

BOMB DAMAGE IN ISRAEL: Residents of the Israeli village of Migdal Ha'emek Sunday view damage caused by Syrian bombardment. (AP Cablephoto)

Local Widow On Captured Cruise Ship

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Millburg woman is reported to be among 100 Michigan residents aboard a Greek liner captured by the Syrian Navy because of the Middle East war. She is Mrs. Dora Scheffler, 57, Territorial road, Millburg, who left Detroit last week for a cruise to the Holy Land, on a

"Bible Land" tour for Michigan Lutherans. A total of 207 American tourists were reported aboard the Greek liner Romantica.

Syrian military spokesmen said Sunday the liner was escorted to the port of Tartus, but was free to leave. All passengers aboard the ship are believed safe.

Mrs. Scheffler's son, Kenneth, of Millburg, said the family has not yet heard from their mother. He said she had planned to visit a number of sites in the Holy Land.

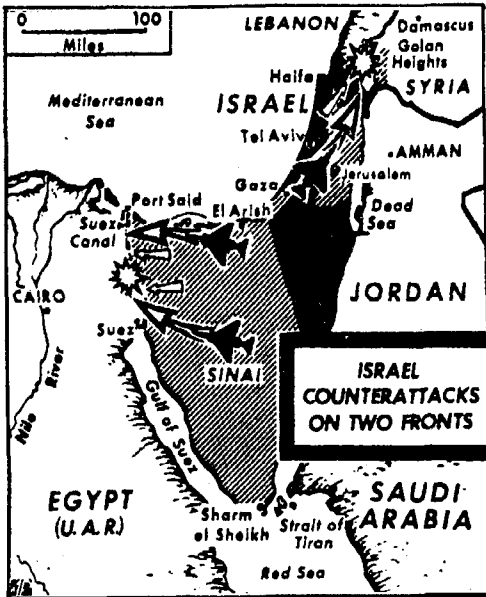
Mrs. Scheffler is the widow of Paul Scheffler, an electrician killed during a construction accident in 1971 at Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Bridgman. Other children are Jerold Scheffler of Watervliet, Sharon Dewey of Holland and Roger Scheffler who lives at home.

Rev. Fred E. Kipp of the Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, of which Mrs. Scheffler is a member said he knew Mrs. Scheffler planned to visit Asia Minor and Jerusalem and to follow the missionary travels of St. Paul. But he did not know

(See back page, sec. 1, col 7)



MRS. DORA SCHEFFLER
Aboard Cruise Ship



ISRAEL STRIKES BACK: Arrows indicate counterattacks by Israel against Egyptians and Syrians Monday, sending armor and warplanes into action on twin fronts. Israel said it had destroyed all Egyptian bridges over the Suez Canal, trapping thousands of Egyptian soldiers and tanks in the Sinai Peninsula without an avenue of retreat. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Arabs, Israelis Claim Victory On 2 Fronts

Reports Conflict As Mideast War Rages Into Third Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt claimed its tanks punched deeper into the Sinai today under cover from warplanes knocking out vital Israeli defenses. Israel said its forces were on the offensive and had destroyed all bridges across the Suez Canal, trapping Egyptian troops in the desert without supplies.

The Israeli state radio's authoritative commentator, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, said Israeli tanks were slashing toward the canal with fresh crews and said Israel was near a "dramatic turning point" in the three-day-old war.

But an Egyptian communique broadcast by Cairo radio said the Israeli attempt to destroy cross-canal pontoon assault bridges had failed and Egyptian jets were blasting Israeli airfields in support of advancing Egyptian armor.

A communique from the Syrian military command also reported heavy fighting on the other major front, the Golan Heights near Israel's northeastern border with Syria. The Damascus broadcast claimed Syrian jets backing ground troops in the heights knocked down 32 more Israeli fighters.

That brought the kill count claimed by Syria and Egypt to more than a fourth of Israel's 480-plane air force. The Tel Aviv command has kept silent but declared it had command of the skies on both fronts.

The communique from Cairo said the Egyptian jets struck Israeli air installations at Mileiz and Bir Tamada as well as missile and radar stations in the Sinai, which was seized from Egypt during Israel's lightning victory in 1967.

Saturday's outbreak of hostilities marked the first major Egyptian crossing of the waterway since the Israelis occupied it.

The Egyptians claimed the Israelis were suffering heavy losses in men, aircraft, missiles and armor. They claimed their forces "totally control" the eastern bank of the 103-mile-long canal.

The Israeli state radio reported that Israelis were still fighting Egyptian commandos who attacked Sharm el-Sheikh on the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula on the opening day of the war.

But Herzog said the deepest Egyptian penetration into the occupied Sinai was five miles. He claimed Egyptian units were aware their retreat had been cut off by destruction of the bridges "and their morale is not so good."

Israeli military communiques

said that after fighting a holding action Saturday and Sunday while reserves were mobilized, Israel sent its warplanes deep into Egypt and Syria and pushed back Syrian attackers in the Golan Heights.

Herzog said Syria and Egypt had lost a total of 90 planes and

helicopters.

"We have started our advance," said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hafi, commander of Israel's northern front.

In a possible sign the Golan battle was tipping Israel's way, (See page 11, column 3)



ON WAY TO BATTLE: Israeli tank moves into action in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria as the Middle East conflict entered its second day Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Key Grid Game May Cut Into Consumer Meeting

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan-Michigan State football game next Saturday may cut attendance for Gov. William Milliken's consumer conference in half, according to a former state senator.

The conference was organized by the Michigan Consumers Council, whose executive director is N. Lorraine Beebe, an ex-state senator from Dearborn.

Billed as a roundtable discussion between consumers, businessmen and government representatives, the conference was planned for last Tuesday and Mrs. Beebe said 800 persons were expected to attend.

However, it was decided to postpone the conference to next Saturday, despite Mrs. Beebe's warnings it would clash with the football game.

Now, she reports, of the 400 now planning to come, only half plan to stay past lunch.

Milliken will be the keynote speaker at the morning session, and plans to head for the game himself. In addition, only five of the nine council members plan to attend.

The initial Tuesday date was scrapped when several consumer groups threatened to boycott the conference, claiming very few of their representatives could attend a weekday meeting.

Niagara Falls Cheated Out Of Ten Victims

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Three young persons and a baby were stranded waist deep in swift-flowing water about 700 yards upstream from Niagara Falls for 2½ hours Sunday before being rescued.

Before they were helped to safety, a helicopter crashed, a

patrol boat and their craft were lost to the cataract and six would-be rescuers wound up in the water.

Police at the Niagara Frontier State Park gave this sequence of events:

The outboard motor on a small boat conked out while Lee

Sweitzer, 21, Jerry Land, 20, Joanne Horn, 21, and her son Michael, 1½, all from the Buffalo area, were cruising the upper Niagara River.

The boat drifted downstream toward rapids near Goat Island, and the passengers climbed out into waist-high water. They

stood in one spot, not daring to move toward the island 150 yards away for fear of losing their footing in the current.

Their boat was swept over the crest of Niagara's Horseshoe Falls.

Park police took off in a sightseeing helicopter to at-

tempt a rescue. But when one of the boaters grabbed the aircraft's skid as it hovered over them, the helicopter went out of control and crashed into the river.

The helicopter pilot and two police officers climbed out of the craft and, with the four others, clung to the wreckage for support.

Park authorities then sent a police powerboat out, but its outboard engine failed as the boat neared the group.

Two officers from the patrol boat made their way to the 'copter, but a third officer, the last to abandon the boat, was caught by the current. He drifted about 100 yards closer to the falls before being pulled ashore by a "human chain" of fellow police.

The boat went over the brink. Finally, the end of a heavy cable was hurled to the nine in the water. They anchored the end to the helicopter, and inched along the line to shore.

Some of the officers were given oxygen, and the boaters were treated at a hospital for shock and exposure. But no one was reported seriously hurt.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.
25% OFF on all coats this week
at Doty's, adv.



NIAGARA FALLS RESCUE: Police assist several persons to shore through the treacherous Niagara River about 700 yards above the falls. They became marooned in the middle of the river when a small

boat lost power and a rescuing helicopter crashed. Another three persons also made it to safety after a police patrol boat became disabled in another portion of the river Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



CHILD SAVED: An unidentified rescue worker brings to shore Sunday Michael Horn, 1½, of Tonawanda N.Y. Michael was one of four persons marooned in the Niagara River 700 yards above Niagara Falls when a boat capsized. Six would-be rescuers also had to be saved. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page
W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

American Newspapers
Still Playing Key Role

This is National Newspaper Week. No one is expected to curtsy or bow over this proclamation. Frankly, we're just taking the opportunity to boom our product a bit. We know it's far from perfect but feel that, by and large, it's a pretty good one — one that is more important to the American public than most products.

Television's a good product, too, with some physical dimensions that newspapers can't match — such as sound and motion. Radio's another medium that does a good job of fast, on-the-spot news reporting for which it often does not get enough credit — like the mornings when it warns motorists to beware of fog or ice, or the days when it summons quick aid to catastrophic mishaps.

But the fact is that the press — publisher of the printed word — is the only unregulated news source in this country, subject to no government franchise or license. And before the days of TV or radio, it was the press that helped inspire the American Revolution and the Bill of Rights.

Like so many others of their rights, many Americans take freedom of speech and of the press for granted, with never a thought of the long, hard fight which was waged to nail down these freedoms. America can be proud that there is no "pattern" to its newspapers. Every newspaper has its own distinct character, a character built into it by the men who created it and who operate it.

American newspapers have kept the American people the best informed in the world. Reaching into every home in the country, the newspaper is the greatest medium of mass communication the world has ever known.

There is an amazing array of facts and figures to prove this statement, but only a few are necessary to emphasize it. Every 24 hours more than 60 million copies of daily newspapers are bought and read in the United States and Canada. For this service the readers pay more than \$6 million a day.

Dependence of the public on the newspaper is greater today than it has ever been. Improved facilities for the transmission of news from the most remote corners of the earth bring to the reader every detail of world affairs.

There is no nation in the world with a press so free, a press so enterprising, so vigorous. "Freedom of the press" is a phrase often misused and distorted by the enemies of America. The American press ardently defends its rights because it has long realized that here is the focal point of all American freedom.

When any American newspaper can be compelled to follow some governmental order regarding what it may or may not print, freedom will die in this nation.

Freedom of the press is indivisible from each citizen's right to be free.

Beware Of Body Talk
In The Arab Countries

Body language has become one of the latest social sports. The idea is to guess what a person is thinking, or to unravel some basic personality traits, by observing the way he sits or moves his arms about or shakes his head.

There is a mixture of both fraud and truth in the body language fad. Knowing the difference can be important to people who have frequent dealings with other people. Salesmen might gain some insight into the propitious moment to close the deal or when to try again another day.

Sometimes not knowing the signs can be embarrassing, as in the example of an American official who offered his left hand in friendship to an Arab sheikh because he had sprained his right hand. The American did not know the Arabs regard the left hand as unclean and the sheikh flew into a rage.

An enterprising anthropologist at Newfoundland's Memorial University has compiled an instant body language compendium for diplomats assigned to Arab countries. The Arabs, it seems, have a number of meaningful gestures — 247 in all — which could prove equally embarrassing if misread.

Without such a reference a Westerner easily could misunderstand that when an Arab shakes his head "no," he is really saying "yes." In four Arab countries a man signifies he is broke when he flicks his thumbnail against his teeth and in another the popular way of offering an apology is to kiss the top of a man's head.

Obviously there is more to international communication than the spoken language barrier. A body language interpreter may be the next specialist to appear on the world stage.

Doctrine Revisionism

Any day, the communist countries of Eastern Europe may rediscover the capitalist teachings of Adam Smith and claim them as their own. Not in so many words, but the ruling commissars are moving more freely than ever into political pragmatism if that is what is required to solve some of their domestic shortages.

Shortages they have in abundance. Soviet food shortages by now are among the world's worst kept secrets. Lack of basic consumer commodities, or shoddy workmanship when they are available, also have become well known.

The rulers of each of the Eastern European countries are showing increased zeal for finding new ways of attacking old problems, almost to the point they might be suspected of engaging in an innovation competition of their own.

Poland, beset by housing problems since the heavy destruction of World War II, has made little gains using standard Marxian doctrine. It is not uncommon for three generations to share the same quarters, and the waiting time for a new apartment averages five years.

To increase housing production, Warsaw is considering pay incentives and private ownership. The point is being approached where accomplishments speak louder than words.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

ARTRAIN IS READY
— 1 Year Ago —
Thousands of area residents toured Artrain Saturday and Sunday after ribbon cutting held Saturday morning at the train site at the foot of State Street in St. Joseph. Taking part in the ceremonies were Juel M. Ranum, John Hohmann, Mrs. R. J. Beckmann, and Mrs. Allyn Farmer.

Over 250,000 visitors have toured Artrain in its 18 months on the tracks with its six cars of art displays and and arts and crafts demonstrations. Tours will be conducted at 10 minute intervals from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

URBAN RENEWAL IN ST. JOSEPH
— 10 Years Ago —
St. Joseph City commissioners today lifted a \$2 million urban renewal plan off the drawing boards and started it on its way to reality.

The commission Monday formally applied for federal funds to develop 26 acres of land along the St. Joseph river into a government center and business area complex. Cornerstones of the urban renewal project are the new Berrien courthouse — already approved — and a two-tier parking facility and supermarket site to be built in the 100 block of State street.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MANY REASONS FOR SWITCHING
Editor,
I'm writing in regard to the letter by Cheri Strunk.

Did she ever stop to think that maybe the kids came to Lake Michigan Catholic because they thought they would get a better education, or maybe a Catholic education. Maybe they weren't happy with the kids from Fairplain junior high, so they wanted to make new friends.

There are many reasons why they may be going to LMC, but I don't think it's because of the blacks. It doesn't matter what race or religion, everyone should get along and respect others. I know a lot of black kids, too, and I think they're very nice and they're no different from the rest of us.

I just want to say that LMC is a great place to go to school. To find out, all you have to do is go there.

Terese Herzog
354 Elvira
Benton Harbor

ANTI-LITTER AND NO-FAULT
Editor,
Concerning the story "Michigan Puts Teeth In Anti-Litter Laws" in this newspaper Oct. 4.

This was about our highways, now how about it Mr. Mayor. Are we going to sit here and do nothing about the clutter in our streets and alleys and our lawns?

I want to thank Mrs. Ann Cohn also for putting in a few words to the Mayor of our city in her Sept. 29 letter. Our city is not the only one that is cluttered. There are other places in our state cluttered also.

So why don't the Mayor and police chief of Benton Harbor get with our governor and clamp down on some of these drivers plus pedestrians who are littering our cities.

I'm sure if the governor of Michigan would pay the senior citizens some of the money that he is using to beautify our highways with, to clean up our towns we would have a much better place in which to live. So folks get with it and have a talk with our Mayor and police chief.

As for no-fault insurance — some people will be able to pay these high rates, but what about some that can't hardly afford to buy gas much less pay a big price just to get license plate for

their old worn out cars to drive to the doctor or to the grocery store. Some of those who can pay the rates now may be in the same boat as poor people one of these days. Who knows...it could be you.

Lucille Buckner
738 Territorial
Benton Harbor

BH STUDENT LIKES CATHOLIC HIGH
Editor,
I am writing this letter concerning Cheri Strunk's letter on B.H.H.S. I am a freshman at Lake Michigan Catholic, I have gone here since seventh grade. I went to Benton Harbor schools from first to sixth grade. My parents didn't make up my mind to here go here, I wanted to and I'm glad I did. Nobody has their right to say we are getting away from the black kids. You don't know that. I wish everybody could have a chance to go to our school, then you'll see why we go here, our school has spirit. I love Lake Michigan Catholic and I hope I will continue to go here until I graduate.

Thank you.

Karen Bordon
Eau Claire.

VIOLATE ACT
— 39 Years Ago —
The NRA has notified a Niles business that it has been deprived of the right to display the blue eagle. The NRA said it had found that eight employees were discharged in violation of Section 7-A of the recovery act, and that the company refuses to reinstate them.

RESUMES STUDIES
— 49 Years Ago —
Nelson Poulkes has resigned his position with the Herald-Press to resume his studies at the University of Chicago.

PROHIBITIONIST SPEAKS
— 55 Years Ago —
Mrs. F. B. Perkins of Ann Arbor, outstanding temperance worker, appeared at the First Evangelical church to conduct a series of lectures on prohibition, talking under auspices of the W. C. T. U. The meeting closed with a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Camfield.

ABANDON TRIP
— 83 Years Ago —
The Puritan abandoned her early morning trip to Chicago because of heavy seas.

Funds Have Run Out
DETROIT (AP) — An injection of about \$350,000 in county funds is needed to keep the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force operating, its director says.

The group, formed about two years ago to work with county grand juries in investigating organized crime, has been operating on a \$1.3 million budget, but federal funds, contributing about \$657,000, run out next spring.

The county board of commissioners is due to take up the task force request at its meeting this week.

Sets Veterans Day
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon suggests that Veterans Day Oct. 22 be "a day of remembrance for those veterans who are in hospitals, a day on which our appreciation is expressed tangibly by our visits and our attention."

Ray Cromley
Tight Credit Peril
To Smaller Firms

WASHINGTON (NFA) — The current severe tightening of credit could have disastrous effects on thousands of small firms that impede that expansion of production which is essential if consumer demand is to be met and inflation brought in check.

Therefore, the credit squeeze, deliberately fostered by President Nixon's advisers to slacken inflation, will in turn bring new inflationary pressures.

The firms that will suffer most are new companies in the forefront of technological advance. Because of their youth and the advanced state of the technology they are using, and the resultant risk, they are usually without established financial credit.

Even concerns with sound management and a hefty backlog of orders cannot compete for the available money except at rates which could more than eat up profits.

Larger firms too will of necessity be more restrained about expanding facilities and production, especially of more risky advanced products.

These holdbacks naturally will in turn slow the development of those high technology items on which this country must depend in large measure if we are to keep our balance of payments under control. It will delay the output of new products calculated to soak up the hefty buying power which economists say is in large measure responsible for today's inflation.

What we require is more production — food and feed grains, meat and a wide variety of other consumer products — not less. How can a farmer without sufficient working capital of investment money go about increasing production? Or a manufacturer of whatever is in short supply?

Now it is quite true that a credit squeeze, if rough enough and if extended for sufficient time, will end inflation. But likely not without creating a recession — which is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

What we need, in many instances, is easier credit, a wider expansion of loans to business cramped by underproduction. Faster tax writeoffs and even capital investment credits on taxes won't solve the problem — or are only a partial solution.

What's short in many instances is working capital, the money a firm needs temporarily to meet expenses — wages, raw materials and other overhead while goods are being produced, shipped and sold — until the customer pays.

Marianne Means
Hughes Decision
Shakes Up Senate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harold Hughes' decision to leave politics for religious work has had a traumatic and unsettling impact on many of his Senate colleagues and on some Administration officials as well.

Hughes has set an example of independent courage in casting aside his hard-won trappings of power that has not yet attracted a multitude of imitators. But he has touched a sensitive nerve in this political capital, and he has been the central topic of many thoughtful, soul-searching conversations since his dramatic decision.

The frustrations and limitations that drove Hughes from the Senate are very real. Many Senators think these are increasing.

The Watergate climate of pervasive pragmatism and the constant struggle to restore public confidence have made many responsible public servants restive. Politics needn't be like this, they muse. But then, inescapably, they wonder if they can't do more for mankind in some way other than through the political process.

Significantly, the first person from whom Hughes sought advice when he was trying to make up his mind was Sen. Edmund Muskie. Hughes and Muskie share a grinding feeling of impotence within the Senate power structure, a disenchanting realization that philosophy and motive are often less important than what you have to trade for the support you seek.

It was the dream of real achievement — in addition to normal ambition — that prompted Muskie to seek the Presidency last year, and that tempts him still. Not for Muskie the spiritual route. But he responded to Hughes' dilemma with understanding and sympathy, and he encouraged him to take the bold move.

Muskie told friends afterward that he admired the integrity of Hughes' judgment and expressed his own feeling of fulfillment. Muskie has become a dominant voice in a few specialized areas, most notably auto emission and water pollution control. But as a Senator who is only 33rd in seniority, he rates control over only three subcommittees. Since his Presidential candidacy collapsed, his major national policymaking role has been pretty much confined to casting one out of 100 Senate votes.

That is the reality of Senate power, but not its image. Symbolically, being a U.S. Senator is one of the best jobs in the world. The pay isn't generous, but the prestige and the glory are.

Yet such is the new questioning of Senatorial values that Deputy Attorney General William French Smith could observe frankly — and believably — the other day that he didn't mind having given up a chance to run against Sen. Birch Bayh in Indiana next year.

Ruckelshaus voluntarily eliminated himself from consideration for the GOP Senate nomination when he was named temporary head of the FBI, even though he knew that he could be jobless as soon as a permanent director was found. He has said, however, to those who found his withdrawal unusually selfless, that it wasn't "all that noble a decision."

Ruckelshaus simply has concluded he can do more outside than inside the Senate to help solve the problems of social progress and stability in which he is interested.

When men of the high caliber of Hughes, Muskie, and Ruckelshaus question the usefulness of serving in the U.S. Senate, that institution is in grave trouble. To the extent that Hughes' retirement is shaking up Senate complacency, it may be a very good thing.



"Just between you and me, Judy, I'll be glad when my freshman year is over!"



CROSSING THE BAR: Crossing sand bar into Lake Michigan at mouth of Galien river proved difficult task Saturday for sailboat owned by New Buffalo tavern owner Casey Jones. Boat was freed with help of bystanders and boaters from Lake Michigan Yacht club. Sand bar prevented many boats from entering the big lake. (Don Wehner photo)

5,000 Visit At Clark CMD

A lot of little tykes saw some giants in action at the Clark Equipment Company Construction Machinery Division family open house Sunday.

The Pipestone, Benton township facility counted approximately 5,000 visitors in the 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. open house.

There were all sorts of demonstrations and live exhibits. Top feature of the show was a demonstration of CMD's various sized bulldozers and front end loaders from a recently constructed grandstand overlooking the plant's new demonstration field. Exhibits included a computer operated flame cutting machine that could cut out a comic strip character in metal as easy as a part for a giant loader. There were cutaway exhibits of motors and transmissions, the division's sound laboratory was on the site and in the office copy machines grandstand produced pictures of a youngster's hand and the computer turned out calendars with large designs.

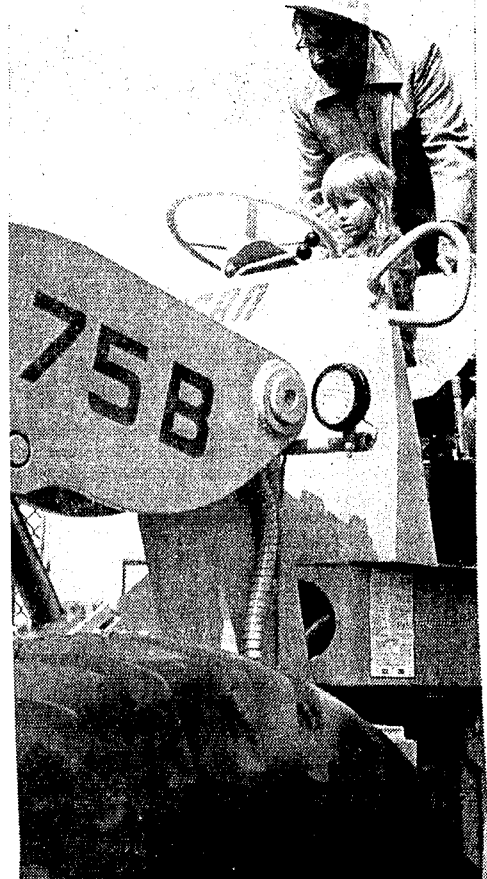
In one corner engineers had set up a dunking machine and invited visitors to try to dunk a man seated on a trigger operated device. Donations to this stunt were to go to the United Community fund.

During the mid afternoon demonstration Edward Donahue, vice president and general manager, cut a ribbon and dedicated the new "to you people who made it possible."

Dave Lee, sales development manager, narrated a 45-minute show that had the giant machines do everything but toe dance.

Two of the operators were Mrs. Peggy Litter and Miss Gloria Kniebes, both secretaries, who have been practicing the past week for their part of the demonstration. They not only drove the big machines but they also showed how they could load trucks.

Refreshments were served at the end of the tour.



LITTLE GIRL HAS HIGH SEAT: Five-year-old Gidget Heritz of Stevensville looks at the world from the driver's seat of a giant front end loader displayed Sunday at the Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery Division family open house at the Pipestone plant in Benton township. A Clark CMD employee stands guard over Gidget. (Staff photo)

Foundry Blast Victim Dies

An employee of Michigan Standard Alloys aluminum plant died today at University of Michigan hospital from injuries sustained Sept. 30 when molten metal in a furnace exploded.

Dead is Oliver Brown, 26, whose most recent address was route 1, box 1, Berrien Center. For the past week, his condition had been listed "critical"

in the hospital's burn unit.

Brown died today at 2:08 a.m., according to R.M. Lindy, hospital staff member. An autopsy will be performed to determine exact cause of death, Lindy said.

Bruce Sokol, manager of the plant on Arthur Mendel road, Benton Harbor, said Brown was

working his first night at the plant, tending a furnace, when molten metal in the furnace exploded. He reportedly sustained burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Jay Fowler, vice president of the plant, said the cause of the blast may have been water mixing with molten aluminum.

Tennis Talent To Be Assembled For SJ Ceremony

Considerable tennis talent will be assembled Wednesday when the John S. Stubblefield tennis courts located at Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph, will be dedicated.

The dedication rites are scheduled for 10 a. m. with unveiling a plaque naming the

seven-court all-weather layout after Stubblefield, president of the Peoples State bank of St. Joseph and a long-time tennis enthusiast.

Former mayor, W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg will be the master of ceremonies and remarks will be made by Mayor Franklin H. Smith, Lester Tiscornia, chairman of the tennis committee with response by Stubblefield.

There will be a singles and doubles match with Stubblefield scheduled to serve the first ball.

Among the players will be Stan Drobac, tennis coach at Michigan State university the past 16 years and a close friend of Stubblefield. Drobac will tangle with Jim Mansfield of Niles, a Big 10 tennis champ from Purdue university.

Drobac will team with Fred Sadewater, tennis professional at Point of Woods and Chalet on the Lake, Stevensville, who will play Mansfield and Andy Thomas of Coloma, a UCLA tennis varsity star.

Drobac, 36, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., won the Big 10 singles title in 1953 and teamed with Tom Belton to win the doubles crown in 1952 and 1953.

His 16 years at MSU has been marked by 12 winning seasons and his dual meet record is 178 wins and 73 losses.

Drobac was tennis coach at East Lansing High school before shifting to MSU. He has been active in promoting tennis throughout the midwest.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in St. Joseph at the tennis courts where bleachers will be erected. In case of rain, however, the ceremonies will be held in St. Joseph High school gymnasium and the tennis matches in the plastic tennis bubble at the New Chalet courts.

The public is invited to attend the dedication rites.

Marine Corps Service Officer To Be In BH

Richard Close, Marine Corps League service officer, will be at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, from 9 a. m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 10. Any veteran or veteran's widow may contact Close regarding veteran's benefits.



NEW ASSISTANT: John Jeffrey Long, 25, has been hired as an assistant in the Berrien prosecutor's office. A native of Tecumseh, Long is a 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan and won his law degree in 1972 from Wayne State university. He has been in private practice since. His duties will include trial and research work.

Shore Erosion Is Meeting Topic

HARBERT — Two out-of-state speakers will discuss shoreline erosion and federal aid during the annual meeting of Lake Shore Property Owners association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Harbert Community church, corner of Harbert and Three Oaks roads, reports Mrs. Donna Asselin, chairman.

Atty. Barry Good, special assistant to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, will discuss federal legislation regarding shoreline property loss.

Atty. John Garand of Toledo, Ohio, will speak on "In union

there is strength."

The meeting will also hear a report from State Rep. Harry Gast Jr., and view pictures by Frank Lahr of shoreline erosion and protection in Berrien county.

Wesley D. Mitchell, chairman pro-tem, will report on the association's participation in a proposed Great Lakes "Umbrella" organization.

Other business will include election of new directors.

Mrs. Asselin said the meeting is open to the public.

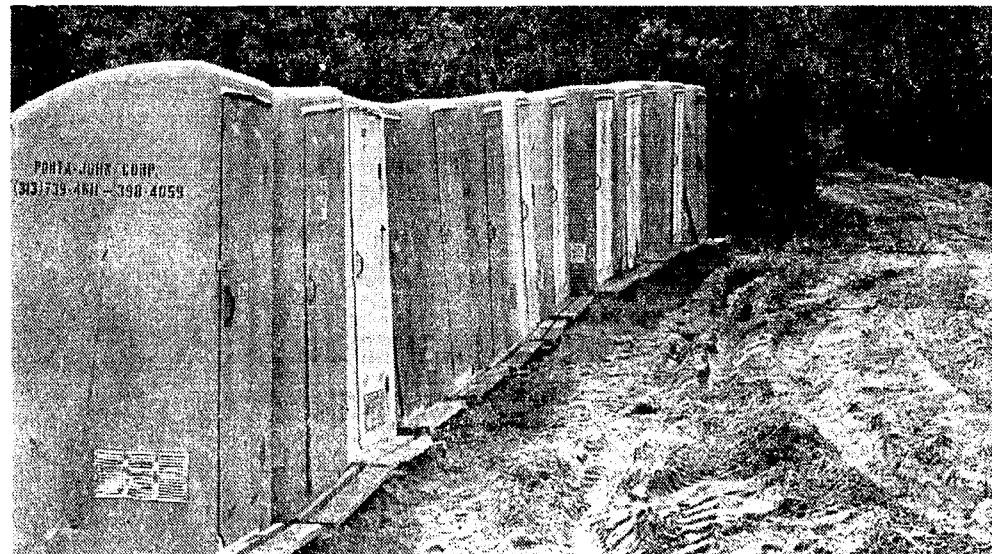
Milner Hotel Has Unusual Visitor

John Dry, manager of the Milner hotel, 250 East Main street, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police that he had an unusual visitor Saturday at 5 p. m.

Dry said a man walked into the hotel and asked to speak with him. Dry showed the man into his first-floor office, where the man sat down.

The man sat silently for a minute, then rose from his chair and jumped through a windowpane onto the sidewalk.

Dry said the man, apparently unhurt by leaping through the five foot by five foot pane of glass, fled down the sidewalk.



FESTIVAL FIZZLES: What had been billed as religious rock festival reportedly attracted less than 100 people over weekend despite installation of portable restrooms and creation of water supply to handle about 2,000 persons. Festival held on privately-owned property on 38th avenue near 76th

street in Covert township is to continue through part of this afternoon. It began Saturday. Van Buren health officials who gave crowd estimate had required installation of sanitation and water facilities to permit festival to be held. It had originally been set for Labor Day weekend but was postponed

Two Cass Jail Escapees Caught

CASSOPOLIS — Two Cass county jail prisoners who allegedly drove away from the jail Saturday in a private car of a sheriff's deputy were arrested in Plymouth, Ind., Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies said the two, Bobby Dunn, 21, and Everett Davidson, 22, both of Berrien Springs, have agreed to be returned to the jail here without extradition proceedings.

Officers said the two, both trustees at the jail, disappeared about 7 p. m. while washing the car of Deputy Richard Clark as part of their duties in the jail. A trustee is a prisoner permitted to perform duties without direct supervision outside a cell because of good conduct while in the jail.

Officers said the car was recovered about 10:30 p. m. on Pokagon road near U.S. 33 undamaged. They theorized the auto was abandoned because of a roadblock at the intersection. The roadblock had been set up, they said, to see if the car could be found.

Deputies said the two were arrested by Plymouth authorities after a motorist who had given them a ride called police from a service area.

According to deputies, both men were serving four month sentences for parole violation. They said the men were due for release next month.

The men were on parole on convictions of possession of stolen property, deputies reported.



until requirements were met. Rev. Daniel Gorham, above, of Chicago religious organization, had organized festival to raise funds for foster care of youngsters. Van Buren law enforcement agencies reported no complaints about festival were received. (Staff photos)

Nurses Sponsor Workshop

The St. Joseph district of the Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses association is sponsoring a cobalt and nuclear medicine workshop 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Oct. 24 at Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor.

Registered and licensed practical nurses, students and medical personnel wishing to attend must register by Oct. 17 with Mrs. Wilm Schadler, 625 Rocky Weed road, Stevensville.

The day's speakers include Martin Preston, MLNPA director; Mrs. Marjorie Nametz, Mercy hospital director of nurses; Dr. W.A. Chickering, twin cities radiologist; Kenneth Lorek, assistant chief radiologist at Mercy; and a yet-unannounced radio-oncology nurse from Kalamazoo.

Lions Fumble Law Of Average Victory Bid

DETROIT (AP) — Who said there is a Law of Averages? The Detroit Lions may have been due to win Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings, but they didn't do it.

They were done in — or all intents and purposes in the first five minutes — as Minnesota took a 23-9 National Football League victory before 49,544 persons at Tiger Stadium and a national television audience.

It was the 11th consecutive triumph for the Vikings over Detroit. The losses date back to 1968.

Nearly all the breaks went against the Lions, but later Coach Dan McCarthey repeated his insistence that there is no jinx.

"I don't believe in that," he said. "One team makes mistakes and the other team capitalizes on them."

That's exactly what happened Sunday although the one big "mistake" Minnesota made proved not to be a mistake after all, thanks to game officials. "I assure you it wasn't easy," offered Vikings' Coach Bud Grant. "They made two errors, then we played even the rest of the way."

The two errors disastrous to the Lions were their fumbling away the game-opening kickoff and a bad snap from center on a fourth down punt. Both goofs set up short touchdown passes from Fran Tarkenton to Ed Marinaro as the Vikings took a decisive 14-0 lead with the game just 4:36 old.

Rookie Chuck Foreman rushed for 114 yards in 16 carries for the winners, who got three field goals from Fred Cox. Three Errol Mann field goals accounted for the Detroit scoring.

The triumph was the fourth

without a loss for Minnesota, which leads the Central Division of the National Football Conference. Green Bay is second with a 2-1 record; while the Lions have fallen to third with a 1-2-1 mark.

Detroit faces the Vikings once more this season, Nov. 11 at Minnesota. Next week the Lions are at New Orleans and the Vikings are at San Francisco.

"Except for two fumbles...after that we played them even," said McCarthey. "We got some breaks we couldn't take advantage of."

And, McCarthey insists: "We still have a chance for a successful season."

Cox's opening kickoff was a line drive which bounced towards Ron Jessie and Dick Jauron. After some confusion Jessie took it, handed off to Al Barnes on a reverse but the

exchange was fumbled. Brent McClanahan recovered for Minnesota at the Lions' 13 yard line.

Two plays later Tarkenton hit running back Marinaro with a pass to the right and the former Cornell star sprinted nine yards

past Jauron for a 12-yard TD play with just 9:57 gone. Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Detroit's Herman

Weaver was in to punt. Center Dave Thompson was charged with a fumble when his snap bounced back and Weaver was nailed on the Lions' 23.

Four plays later Tarkenton threw an eight-yard TD pass to Marinaro, who nearly walked into the end zone on the easy play.

Although it seems the game was lost in those opening moments, it just as easily could have been turned around midway through the third quarter when Minnesota held a 20-9 lead.

Nate Wright of the Vikings intercepted a Greg Landry pass at his own 30 and then fumbled the ball. Detroit receiver Larry Walton recovered and ran for an apparent touchdown.

Officials, however, ruled that Walton's contact killed the play when Wright hit the ground.

"In our opinion the officials made the right call," Grant said, to no one's surprise.

"I caught the ball and Walton touched me," Wright explained. "Our bodies touched in mid-air. His momentum seemed to carry him into me, so the ball was dead."

Walton didn't understand that logic.

"If you hit the ground and the ball comes out it's called a fumble," he said.

"It was a very poor call," Despite the call and some booing, the Lions kept on.

They drove from their own 28 to the Vikings nine after the second Marinaro touchdown. Losses pushed them to the 29 and Mann clinaxed the drive with a 37-yard field goal.

Mann's other field goals were from 15 and 33 yards in the second and third periods when drives bogged down. The 33-yarder came four plays after Jauron recovered a Marinaro fumble and returned it 18 yards to the Viking 33.

Detroit's defense played a

pretty solid game, although allowing Tarkenton to complete 17 of 24 passes for 199 yards.

The "Purple Gang" defense, however, was even more solid, sacking Landry and Bill Munson five times for 40 lost yards.

Landry completed 14 of 24 passes and Munson came in to hit on four of seven in the closing moments, but the air yards totaled just 131 yards.

Cox kicked field goals of 38 and 37 yards in the second quarter, plus a 27 yarder in the final period. An interception by linebacker Jeff Simon set up the 37-yard boot.

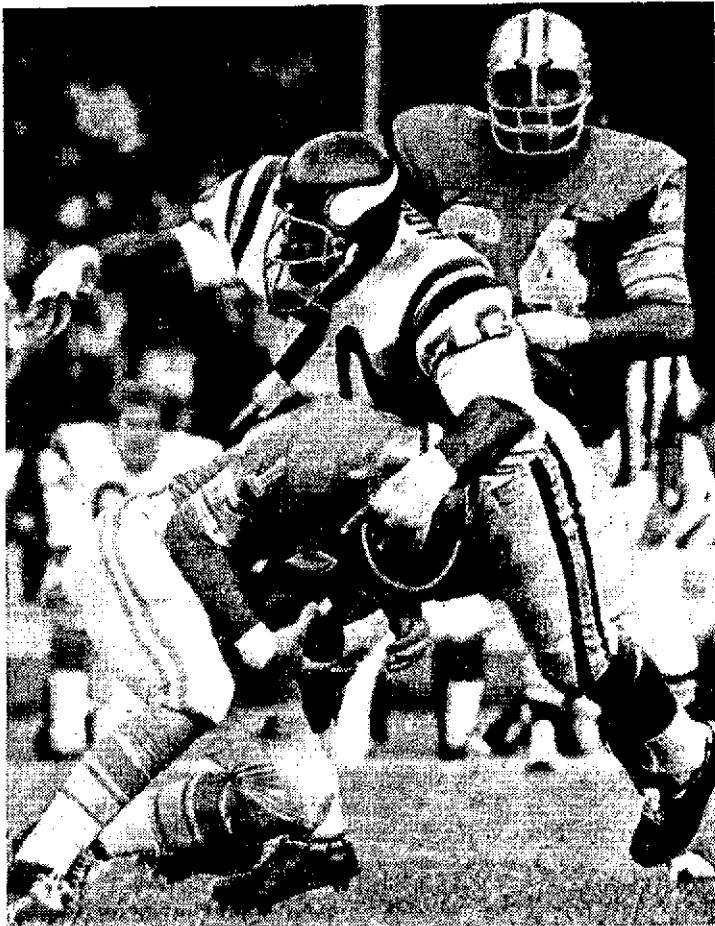
A fourth-and-one gamble failed when Detroit bid for a second-quarter touchdown. Landry, who said Farr was supposed to get a handoff, was stopped for no gain at the Viking 15.

Safety Paul Krause intercepted a fourth-quarter Landry pass in the Minnesota end zone to stop another TD bid.

"We played a pretty good game," Lions defensive captain Mike Lunce said. "But I'd rather play badly and win it."

Statistics

	Vikings	Lions
First downs	17	15
Rushes-yards	31-147	30-154
Passing yards	179	91
Return yards	18	91
Passes	17-24-2	18-30-3
Punts	4-0	7-55
Fumbles lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties yards	5-42	2-18



LANDRY CRUNCHED: Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall drops his 240 pounds on Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry during first quarter of Sunday's game in Detroit. Landry lost 12 yards on the play and the Lions dropped 23-9 decision — their 11th straight loss to the Vikings in past six years. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles' Playoff Streak Snapped

Athletics Claiming Advantage

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, having proved the Baltimore Orioles aren't invincible in American League playoff competition, return home today with confidence they can win the current best-of-five series.

"I think we have the advantage now," Oakland manager Dick Williams said after a home run barrage gave the A's a 6-3 victory Sunday and evened the series at one game apiece. "We're in pretty good shape."

"We're going back to our own park, and we have two 20-game winners to throw at them."

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, having suffered his first playoff defeat after 10 consecutive victories, found it hard to fathom that being 1-1 was a disadvantage.

"Unless the second game means more than the first one," he said, "we're still even. We have to win two out of three now, and so do they."

Weaver, who didn't even have to use one of his four 20-game winners while beating the A's in the 1971 playoffs, can't match Oakland in that regard for the next two games, at least.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman was to start for Oakland in today's game, 3:30 p.m. EDT, against Baltimore lefty Mike Cuellar, an 18-game winner during the regular season.

Lefty Vida Blue, who was knocked from the mound in the first inning of Saturday's opener, has been named by Williams to start game No. 4.

Weaver said he would stick with his original plans to pitch young Doyle Alexander in the fourth game. While Alexander won just 12 during the regular season, one of those was a one-run, complete game victory over the A's.

The Orioles out-homered the A's 18-16 during regular season series, won by Oakland 7-5, but five of those hit by the A's came off Dave McNally, who was rapped for four more on Sunday.

Third baseman Sal Bando slammed two drives into the left field bleachers, after being

robbed on his previous at bat when Al Bumbry reached high above the fence to pull down an apparent homer.

Solo homers also were hit by Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi, as the A's scored all but one of their runs on round-trippers.

Campaneris, who rammed into center fielder Angel Mangual for a miscue which could have proved costly, also had two singles, two stolen bases, batted in two runs and scored twice.

Campaneris, with just four regular season homers, connected on the second pitch from McNally. Rudi and Bando hit back-to-back homers leading off the sixth, and Bando socked another in the eighth after an infield hit by Campaneris.

Oakland starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter was lunched for a run in the opening inning, and

then retired 14 consecutive batters before issuing a fifth inning walk.

Hunter, who beat the Orioles three times without a loss during the 1973 season, allowed a tainted run in the sixth when Campaneris failed to hear Mangual call for a high fly in short center and it went for a run-scoring double after they collided.

After the second out, Hunter issued an intentional walk to Brooks Robinson and then retired Bobby Grich on a fly ball.

Rollie Fingers relieved Hunter in the eighth following singles by Tommy Davis and Williams. Fingers yielded a run-scoring single by Robinson, but after walking Grich to load the bases, he got pinch hitter Don Baylor on a grounder to Campaneris.

Bad Attitude Beats Bears

Saints Tired Of Being Called Worst Team

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Are the New Orleans Saints that much better or the Chicago Bears that much worse?

There were different opinions from different sides of the field Sunday, but the undisputed fact was that the Saints beat the Bears 21-16 and it wasn't as close as the score indicated.

New Orleans dominated the game and failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, including a fumble on the one-yard line and four missed field goals.

The Bears did not manage a touchdown until the final seconds—after the Saints had the victory tied away.

"I think this will give us a shot in the arm," said John North, victorious for the first time as a head coach in the National Football League. "They (the players) know now what they can do and how they can do it."

"When the whole team is bad like that, it's attitude and attitude is so important in this game," said Bear Coach Abe Gibrin. "We weren't as ready as they were, mentally, to play football."

Gibrin stopped short of saying it, but the inference was clear: How could the Bears take seriously a team like the Saints, winless before Sunday, which had been wiped out by scores of 62-7 and 40-3 earlier in the season?

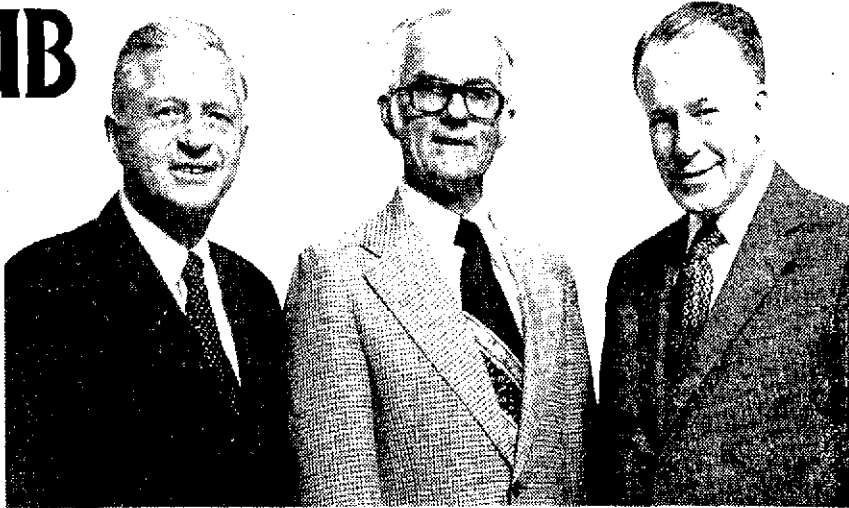
What must have disappointed Gibrin was that his team was good enough earlier this year to battle powerhouses Dallas and Minnesota on even terms and then rout the Denver Broncos last week.

"I hope we learned a lesson that you've got to play every game," said Gibrin. "If we did that we'll be a better football team."

New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning, who scored twice on four-yard runs, said he thought the Saints had simply had their fill of being portrayed as the worst team around.

"The main thing is that our people were getting tired of losing," said Manning. "We were walking around this week and hearing people say we wouldn't win a game this season, that we

S.C. "JACK" JOHNSTON NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK LIFE'S TOP CLUB



R. Manning Brown, Jr., Chairman of the Board of New York Life (left), and Marshall P. Bissell, President (right), congratulate S.C. "Jack" Johnston on his achievement.

Among all the honors that can be earned by a member of New York Life's field force of

more than 9,000 Agents in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, the highest honor is the Presidency of the Top Club.

S.C. "Jack" Johnston, a 24-year veteran of New York Life, attained the Presidency by providing his clients in the South Haven, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo areas with \$11,270,000 of additional life insurance protection during the last 12 months.

Jack's approach to life insurance is highly individualized. Here it is in Jack's own words: "Life insurance should help a breadwinner protect his family's standard of living. For example, if something happens to a man who earns \$500 a month, his widow can get by on \$300. But what if something happens to a man earning \$3,000 a month? There's no way his widow can manage on \$300 a month."

By tailoring an insurance program to a standard of living, Jack is able to provide his clients with the kind of financial security that perfectly suits their needs. And that kind of service to policyowners has helped to make Jack both a Life and Qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a recipient of the National Quality Award in each of the last 17 years.

Active in the civic and community affairs of South Haven, Michigan, Jack is a former President of the Michigan Association of Life Underwriters and a long-time member of the Board of Directors and the trust committee of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank.

New York Life joins his many friends and clients in congratulating S.C. "Jack" Johnston on attaining the Presidency of the New York Life Top Club.

Bears Upset Norrix In Sturgis Triumph

STURGIS — St. Joseph's cross country team scored one of its most impressive victories of the season here Saturday by running off with the team championship in the Sturgis Invitational.

In the process, coach Ron Waldvogel's Bears upset Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix — the state's second-ranked Class A team — and brightened their own chances of regaining the Big Six conference title.

Big Six teams took four of the first five places Saturday with St. Joe scoring 51 points, Loy Norrix 62, Portage Northern 97 and Portage Central 124. Jack-

son was fourth with 108.

Greg Savicke of Loy Norrix salvaged some satisfaction for the Knights by taking first place with a 15:13 clocking that shattered the record of 15:34 set by St. Joe's Tom Ellerspermann last year.

Ellerspermann finished third in 15:28 with Marty Kirk seventh in 15:44, Dennis Pietz ninth in 15:48, Paul Bergum 10th in 16:05 and Dave Willemm 18th in 16:09.

St. Joe also won the junior varsity race, outscoring Niles 41-58 with Bob Sykora third, Bob Goodman fifth, Clay Lanier seventh, Steve Geulert eighth and Alex Ramirez 19th.